

FOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 61

Leaders Discuss 3 Faiths

by ELLEN VENABLE
Foreador Staff Writer

Three Lubbock religious leaders discussed the basic tenets of their faiths ending with a good-natured debate between the Protestants and Catholic members of the panel Wednesday at the final seminar of Religious Emphasis Week in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Virgil Trout moderated the panel consisting of Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Father Joseph James, Christ the King School and Rabbi Kaplan, Congregation Shasreth Israel.

RABBI KAPLAN BEGAN the discussion "What is the Essence of our Faith?" He said that Judaism is a religion of the Jewish people, their gradual historical development throughout the centuries.

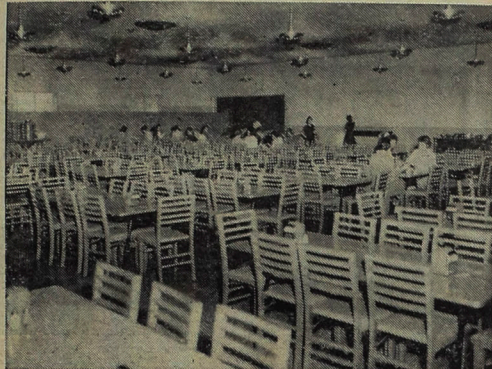
"It is God-centered and ethically motivated. We stress living a rich and noble life here on earth, not a future life," Kaplan said. "The Messianic Age is what we pray for—one common brotherhood and one father. It is a universal approach for all mankind."

Catholics believe that Jesus Christ established the church to continue His work, Father James said. One way in which they differ from other denominations is in believing that Christ gave the apostles special powers above the ordinary man.

Dr. Lovern defined the Protestant doctrines of salvation and authority. "Salvation comes when a person accepts Christ as his lord and savior and joins the fellowship of a Christian family," Dr. Lovern said.

RELIGIONS, page 8 . . .

Strikes Hit Dorms



EMPTY TABLES SET THE SCENE IN DOAKS-WEEKS DINING HALL . . . as shown above, about 8 minutes before 6 p. m. Wednesday, about 147 girls ate in the dining hall, compared to a usual 400-440. (Staff Photo by Leo Waltz)

Women Nix Food In Weeks, Doak

by RON CALHOUN
Foreador News Editor

Food strikes have come back to haunt Texas Tech—but this time the women are the instigators.

Wednesday morning, Doak and Weeks Hall residents attempted to turn out an above average number of breakfasters in an effort to flood the common dining room, but apparently this plot failed.

Then the girls turned up their noses and stayed away from the dining room en masse for the noon and evening meals.

The attendance count in the Doak-Weeks dining room for the noon meal was Weeks, 29, and Doak, 87. The head count for the evening meal was Weeks, 49, and Doak, 98.

REPORTS from dorm residents indicate that the strike has been talked about for a week or so but no one seems to know just why started the strike or exactly why.

There are 334 girls living in Weeks and 250 in Doak. According to a meal ticket checker for the cafeteria, there are usually between 400 and 440 in attendance for the evening meal and between 350 and 400 for the noon meal, during the week. Both dorms eat in the same dining hall.

MANY of the residents said that they knew no reason for the strike but that "almost everyone was going along." There has been some speculation among officials that the strike was done as a publicity stunt.

A Weeks Hall food representative quit her job about three weeks ago because she "could not accomplish anything."

THE REPRESENTATIVE said that she took various complaints and letters to the food committee meetings but that nothing came of them.

Trout Praises REW; Speaks Again Tonight

Virgil Trout will conclude Tech's Religious Emphasis Week in his final talk tonight, "The Ideas That Use Us."

Thursday will include a 7:30 a.m. morning watch service, a 10:15 p.m. talk by Trout in the Union ballroom, a special meeting of the AFROTC seniors at 2 p.m. in the West Engineering Bldg., and the final message in Lubbock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Trout feels that the week has

been successful for those who have participated. "Dorm discussions have been very successful," says Trout, "and tonight will show the effect of our work."

Trout thinks that Religious Emphasis Week has an effect upon the whole campus, even on those who do not take part, by the feeling that is created.

"The student has to go into the week with the feeling of humility and not with the feeling that the religious speaker thinks he knows all and will not value the opinion of the student," says Trout. He also stated that students had been very courteous and the faculty participation was impressive because of their straightforward expression of themselves.

SIGN STIRS IMAGINATION

The question provoking signs, "Fact" and "Farce," scattered around the campus proved to be inspirational to some artistic Techsians.

He penciled two choice words on a bright fuchsia sign and placed it over a Foreador distribution box in Weeks Hall.

The sign now reads "The Daily Farce." Such is the price of fame.

FULL OF BLARNEY

Irish Legend Told

by JAMES JOSEPH WALSH
Foreador Irish Editor

Well, here it is Saint Patty's Day and all the good Irish are celebrating. Faces are glowing and noses are redder than usual for this is the one day out of the year the fun-loving Irish have to themselves.

Boston holds the distinction of being the first American city to record a celebration of the day. This was on March 17, 1737, after Irish Protestants formed the newly organized Charitable Irish Society.

IN NEW YORK, the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick soon took over the occasion, though it is rumored the New York festival was really instigated by a group of enterprising east end bartenders. Anyway, the Irish would have soon found the excuse one way or another, and soon the New York group of the Royal Order of An-

cient Hibernians started the custom of Saint Patrick's Day parading which is most popular today.

In New York last year, over 150,000 spectators turned out to witness 350 units with 98 bands parade down 5th Avenue to Saint Patrick Cathedral and then past a reviewing stand where Mayor Wagner, former Mayor Bill O'Dwyer and ex-presidential hopeful, Nelson Rockefeller stood. Mayor Wagner and his aides were seen crossing the street now and then partaking in the day's gaiety at a local inn.

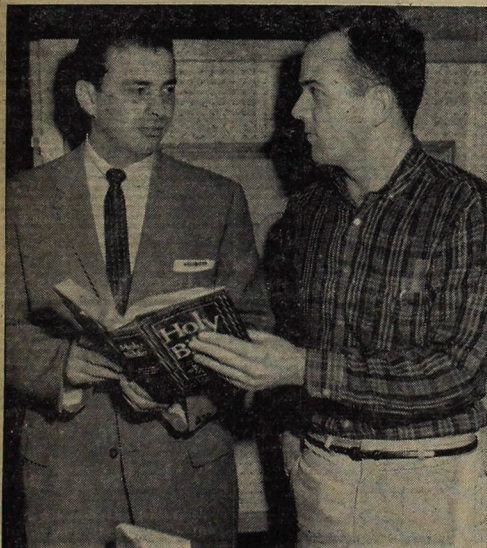
THE IRISH, not ones to leave a fight, carried banners from the days of their war for independence. Names of revolutionary heroes were displayed such as The O'Reilly, Brian Boru and Napper Tandy. The bands blasted the air with spirited ditties such as "Wrap the Green Flag Round Me Boys,"

"Kelly the Boy From Killan," "O'Donnel Abu," and "The Widows Raunt."

The easy-going folk from the Green Isle, knowing a good thing when they see it, soon had the celebration going down in Savannah, Ga., which has recognized March 17 as a festive date since 1812. Although this city hasn't been noted for Saint Patrick's Day celebrations, over 50,000 persons turn out to enjoy a parade of floats and bands each year.

San Francisco has seen celebrations since 1909 when the first of the grand balls was held. Usually the holiday is linked to the nearest weekend so that more can participate. A usual two-day fete includes dances by the United Irish Societies, mass in St. Mary's Cathedral and a parade on Market Street.

IRISH, page 8 . . .



AN IMPORTANT BOOK WITH SOME IMPORTANT READING

. . . Virgil Trout, left, and Ray Holt, Campus Religious Council, look over the display of religious books on sale in the Tech Union on the final day of Religious Emphasis Week.

'Bridge' Sales Rapid After First Night

Ticket sales have picked up rapidly since the first performance of "A View From the Bridge." However, there are still a few seats for all the performances, the

last of which is Saturday night. "A View From the Bridge" is a tragic drama which includes everything from illegal entry into the U.S. to an uncle's un-uncle-like love for his niece. Eddie, the uncle, is played by Bob Nelms; Jo Fields as Beatrice, his wife; and Carolyn Calvert as Catherine, his niece.

The play is written by Arthur Miller and is directed by Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech.

Ticket are on sale for \$1 in the Tech Union as well as in the Speech Department office.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night.

Newman Club Sets Spaghetti Dinner

Texas Tech Newman Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall Sunday, March 20.

Meal will be served from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. and will cost a dollar for adults and 75 cents for children.

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GUITARIST ROYAL EARL PERFORMS FRIDAY . . . at sophomore class Hodge Podge

Hodge Podge Stars 'Rocker'

Royal Earl, rock and roll star, will highlight the sophomore Hodge Podge Friday night.

Because of the anticipated large crowd, the dance will be in the Municipal Coliseum instead of the Tech Union. It will begin at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$1 per person.

Dress is informal.

Earl plays at Jimmy's Club in Dallas and appeared in Lubbock in January.

Leaders Attend TISA Meet

Five delegates represented Tech Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Students' Assn. meeting at SMU.

Waggoner Carr, speaker of the state House of Representatives, spoke to the group.

Those attending were Linda Bunger, secretary of the Student Council; Pete Baker, TISA parliamentarian; and Larry Campbell, Johnanna Zourmas, and Mary Ann Lindley, Student Council representatives.

ACTIVITIES included buzz group sessions on "Annual Concerns," dealing with homecoming, school spirit, and other related subjects, and "The Role of Student Government." Delegates also heard a speech by Michigan's Senator Hart.

The Texas Intercollegiate Student's Assn. is an organization of student councils with 39 member schools from all over Texas.



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

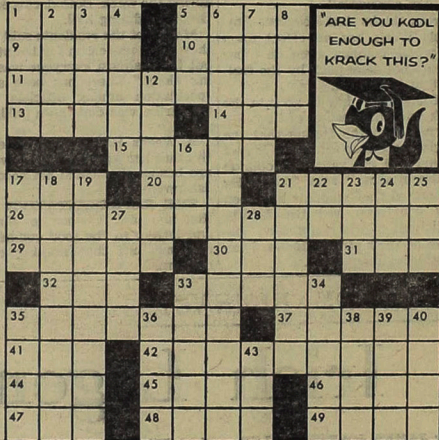
No. 10

ACROSS

1. Fraternal letter
5. Haywire
9. Crowd-servers
10. This is poison
11. Sport for Willie the Penguin (2 words)
13. Seat-of-the-pants condition
14. They go with outs
15. Grand, hand or hand.
17. Small accounts
20. Little organization
21. Strike out
25. With dames
29. Haysedy man's name
30. What Harvard men fish for
31. A little less than many
32. A kind of Abner
33. Between you and the mattress
35. Gin alternative
37. Everyone — Menthol Magic
41. Khan man
42. "Jerni"
44. Kind of cent
45. Lildo
46. Backward idol in Italy
47. Bess's curve
48. An age
49. N. C. college

DOWN

1. — do Ecologue
2. Reaching without the ring
3. Where the nuts come from
4. Cricketers' craving
5. This is basic, in basic
6. Like switching to Koola (3 words)
7. Upright (2 words)
8. Necessity for Pop's car
12. Traveling (2 words)
16. Curvaceous figure
17. It's good in the hole
18. Modern art, sounds educational (pl.)
19. Classy classes
21. Kools are — favored by discerning smokers
22. It follows "Hi"
23. — Jam
24. It's cooling like a Kool
25. Ointment item
27. Crime —
28. Pedal wiggler
33. Buy a carton of Kools at your favorite
34. Count, for instance
35. It precedes 30 Across
36. Unopened
38. America's most refreshing cigarette
39. Prefix meaning "with"
40. Kind of dive
43. Knowledgeable fellow

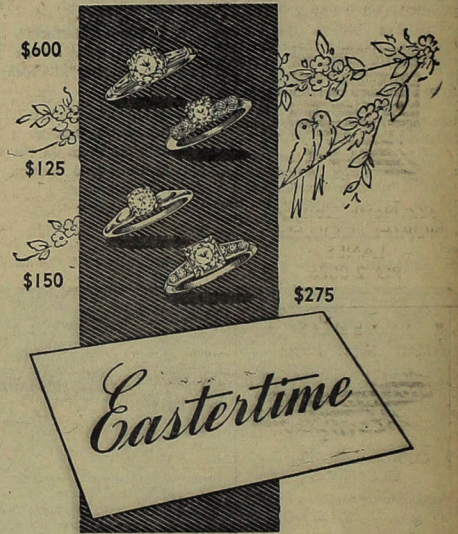


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The Midnight Miss

"The world is a great big dormitory in which we pay our fees to live for a few terms."

You've heard the old Shakespearean adage, "The world's a stage" etc., well, the dormitory slant is a new one in literature which came to us via Glendon Swarthout's current seller, "Where the Boys Are."

With spring vacation not in the too far distant future, any Tech student who passes up browsing through Swarthout's novel will be passing up possible enlightening ideas for an incomparable vacation.

Where the boys are, in fact, is Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The girls are there too, primarily because that's "where the boys are," thus the title.

Fort Lauderdale, annual ice cream socializing paradise of some 20,000 collegians, is visited by Swarthout's chief character, Merritt, physically to get a tan, psychologically, to get away, and biologically to check the talent.

Merritt is a freshman at "The

U" where she spends half her time in the health center (explanation: many have mono) and the rest laughing through the required curriculum of Core Sci, Core Liv, Core Lang, and Basic Bowling.

Cashing in on the pseudo-sophisticated attitude of college students, author Swarthout deals lightly but not too light-headedly with his subject, collegiate sex personified.

Among such profound statements as "Adults are barfy," he hits home with some of his analyses of today's collegian. "If you are gung-ho and shoot for A's, that puts you in the grind category. Thanks to the . . . Russians, the gentleman's C is out. So you try for a flat, dependable B."

At the U, the hottest intellectual issues on campuses are allocation of football tickets and the condition of student parking lots. This sounds familiar.

As for sex, we learn in marriage courses that romance is base, animal instinct. "Thus they take every kick out of Love, so that instead of the greatest it's the weediest thing that can occur to you." (We'll expect a comment tomorrow from Dr. Koos.)

Swarthout, of "They Came to Cordura" fame, says in his foreword that any resemblance to real kids or a real U is not only coincidental but fantastic. He's being facetious, of course. Not that we could, by any means, compare an occasional journey to Nazareth with the yearly pilgrimage of larger-lipped collegians to the beach town.

Nonetheless, he's not too far wrong in saying that today we have vices without sin; philosophy but no plan; sweat sox instead of sweat and IQ's instead of intellect.

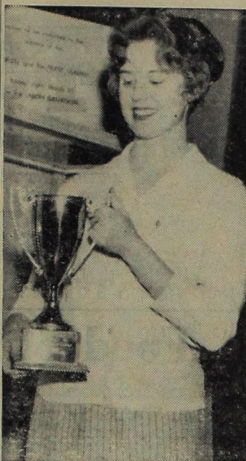
If you'd like to test the validity of Swarthout's scribbles we'd like to suggest a mass migration to Lauderdale for a back-peeling, philosophizing, chug-a-lugging pool-athon.

★ ★ ★

The dust bowl after dark Friday night is offering a western dance in the Rec Hall. Sophomore Hodge-podge in the Coliseum, and two sorority dinner dances.

Zetas will dine and dance amidst spring flowers and candlelight beginning at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Lubbock. The Alpha Phi function will begin at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club.

Saturday's events include the open Pi K A Fiesta, 8 p.m. to 12:30 at Fair Park Coliseum, SAE Province Convention dance 8:30 to midnight at MacKenzie Terrace and the Men's Residence Council semi-formal dance at 9 p.m. in the Coliseum, \$1 per couple.



TONI BUCKLEY
... holds winning cup for Beauty and the Beast Contest

Entries Sharpen Claws For Beauty, Beast Title

"Don't be such a beast!" will be heard no more around the campus—at least for the next week.

All the girl's organizations will be urging their candidates in the Beauty and Beast Contest to practice being ugly in front of a three-way mirror every day. Meanwhile, "beauties" will be coddled and pampered until they reach their peak of perfection.

Awards for the Beauty and the Beast Contest will be presented at the intermission of the Tech Union-sponsored dance, March 25.

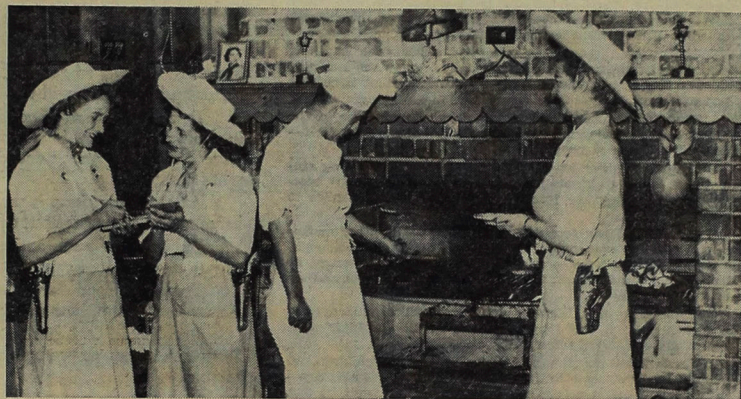
Selection will be on a "penny-a-vote" basis, March 23, 24 and 25 at the Tech Union. Deadline for entries is today at 5 p.m. in the

Student Council office. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Proceeds from the contest will go for the Saddle Tramps Conference Circle and for new cards for the card section at football games next year.

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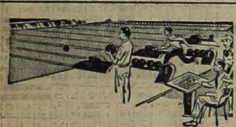
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The Spastic

by
Arthur
Mayhew

After our columns on alcohol early last fall, we promised ourselves that we would let the liquor question alone. However, with the recent expose of student bootlegging—which is really nothing new on the Tech scene—we feel obliged to speak again.

Late in January, three Tech students were arrested after breaking into a liquor store at Nazareth. All three boys were removed from the school roles.

Then, last weekend, four more Tech students were arrested as they prepared to load a plane with liquor in a cow pasture near the unholy city of Nazareth. While no official action has yet been taken, it is a bygone conclusion that all four will be dismissed from school.

Now, if these seven were the only students who made wild trips to Amarillo, Big Springs, Bledsoe and/or Nazareth to purchase liquor, then their plight would bring about no remorse. However, these boys were not guilty of any crime as we see it, only unlucky because they got caught.

While it would be nigh impossible to find out just how many students drink on the campus, it is quite evident from reports that the alcohol intake on the campus is high. The Sheriff's Office at Dimmitt, the local department that holds jurisdiction over Nazareth, says that his force spends the greater part of their time chasing down Tech students.

Of the seven boys "caught" in the last three months, five of them had clean records. They had never been in any kind of trouble before. Their suspension from school was mandatory under the student handbook but the grief and heartbreak caused by their actions on family and friends is indefinable.

What caused these boys who had never done anything wrong to get in trouble? Many, most of them non-students, will say that it was the boys' own fault. And, that is correct—up to a point.

What kind of backward social system do we have in the Lubbock area—sometimes called the Buckle of the Bible Belt—that will make good boys get into trouble?

The only answer we have is that decent law-abiding students are forced to lower themselves to a criminal to buy bootleg booze, or they are forced to travel at least 80 miles to purchase liquor.

And, when I say forced, I mean forced. Any other metropolitan city in Texas, one, if he is of age, may go into a neighborhood store and for a nominal rate, buy the beverage he desires. Here in Lubbock, the student is over a barrel and we don't mean beer.

It makes us sick, literally sick, to see fellow students put in such a position that they must break a law to enjoy what should be a matter of personal choice.

We do know one thing. If we ever have any children, we will not let them come to Texas Tech if Lubbock is still dry—and knowing the fine people in this area, it'll always be dry. Our reason is simple: we want our children to view life as it is in the outside world and not see it through the haze of bigotry and hypocrisy that pervades Lubbock.

THE TREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — I only know what I read in the papers — but it seems to me all this country needs is a place to park your car. —W. R.

In Women's Halls

Food Strike's Well Done

Texas Tech women students of Weeks and Doak Residence Halls broke from the norm Wednesday when they instigated a food strike during the noon hour.

It was well-executed to say the least; only 20 per cent of the women in Weeks and Doak ate in the dining room serving both halls. It was the first effective strike since a year ago last fall.

After interviews with several participants in the strike, it was concluded that many of the residents are dissatisfied—or at least voice dissatisfaction—with the food.

However not everyone felt this way, of course; some of the women could see no reason for the strikes. And it is likely that many of the women would not eat just because it seemed like the thing to do.

Food strikes at Texas Tech are getting to be annual occurrences; in fact, they have almost reached the tradition level. However, just what the results will be remains and probably will remain a question mark for some time.

It would be hard to condemn Texas Tech students for protesting the food served in dining halls since it is a well known fact that any time a group must eat at the same place over an extended period of time, there are always grumblings no matter what is served.

At the same time, it would be even harder to condone such action in lieu of the harm such demonstrations can do to the school.

Publicity of such actions, such as that given the panty raids last year, can do undue damage to Texas Tech, both financially and prestige-wise.

Preparing food day after day for several thousand students is not an easy job. And pleasing the same number is even harder to do.

But Texas Tech has one of the best recognized college dormitory systems in the South. A series of complaints and actions through proper channels might be advisable.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

In Letter

Techsan Calls Elections 'Rigged'

Editor:

Ah! Spring approaches and soon the grass will be green and the birds will twitter again. But wafting in on the gentle spring breeze is a certain offensive aroma—the nauseating smell of spring elections and concomitant under-the-board politicking. Again, of course, we may be certain that the elections will be dominated, or should we say utterly controlled, by the good members of the campus' social brother and sisterhoods. Block vote-swapping among organizations will be usual by the order of the day. Fraternities and sororities will finance their candidates' campaigns and skillfully wangle votes from their kindred organizations.

Good ol' Joe Keg, the pride of Phi Chi Moo, will coast to victory on an avalanche of pre-bought votes. Little Purity Tenderlips of Ima Delta Poo will almost look surprised as she learns that she has been elected for the third straight time. Thus the Big Farce of rigged elections in which nobody except the Independent really loses will dearly be repeated.

The sleeping campus giant—the Independent—again will snooze unperturbed as another slate of electees qualified only by virtue of social status descend on their newly-won offices like so many hungry vultures. The giant sleeps, oblivious of his potential strength, seemingly unaware of the prodigious feats which lie within his power. If only he would rouse from slumber, he could sweep Tech's political chessboard clean of its tarnished

pawns with a flick of his finger and install pieces of his own making in their places. Surely the giant will not dream forever.

And so the spring aroma comes and then subsides, but the breeze remains to mockingly whisper, "Fraud!"

Jeff Thackey

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Finally! At last someone has got around to branding the Ghost Writer a Communist. It was inevitable. "Communist!" is the logical successor to the cries of "Atheist!" The reasoning is: all true Communists are atheists, therefore all atheists are Communists. By similar reasoning: all aardvarks are animals, therefore all animals are aardvarks.

Mr. Roger Sewell, in the March 15 Toreador, has stated that certain of his beliefs and convictions have been challenged by the Ghost Writer. As a solution to his problem, Mr. Sewell has suggested that the anonymous columnist be deprived of his position on The Toreador and banned from any further staff position at Texas Tech. An excellent suggestion. But perhaps, Mr. Sewell, we should also burn him at the stake in order to frighten any other persons who might dare to express in print ideas contrary to yours.

Mr. Sewell has further stated that our country was based on good, solid, basic Christian principles. And all these years we have been deluded into believing our country was based on good, solid, basic principles of

freedom—freedom of speech, religion, the press, etc. Fortunately this fallacy has now been exposed and Mr. Sewell has shown us that these basic freedoms are valid insofar as they are not used to attack South Plains fundamentalist religions.

But Mr. Sewell, don't you think you have overstepped yourself a bit by accusing a person of Communism, without offering a shred of evidence to support your accusation? By so doing you have reduced yourself to the intellectual level of the Ghost Writer.

And many intelligent people are beginning to turn a deaf ear to all this roaring of the Commie hunters. Joe McCarthy and various patriotic and religious groups have taken up where the respected senator left off. Now the practice has reached the ridiculous stage of the fabled boy who cried "Wolf!" If it continues people will begin to ignore the charges, and when a real Communist does appear, one with definite plans to overthrow our government, we will probably scream till our lungs bleed, and no one will pay any attention.

So we feel that Mr. Sewell, and others who contend that free thought should not find expression in the college paper, should, in order to protect themselves from the dangers of heretical thought, refrain from reading the offending publication, and content themselves henceforth with silent meditation.

Gary Robert Jackson
John Alan Brunk
Len Wilson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE TREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
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CAMPUS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
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Phi Gams Lead Field In Speech Tournament

The Phi Gams are still leading the Intramural Speech Tournament as the last of the six rounds approaches April 4.

In the action Monday night the Phi Gams brought their score to 544; the Kappa Sigs, 375; the Kappa Kappa Gammas, 349.

Following in the order of their scores are: Pre-law, Pi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Knapp Hall, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Air Force ROTC.

After the last meet April 4, the results will not be announced until May 6. The trophies will be awarded that night at the intermission of the Friday night dance sponsored by the Tech Union.

There will be monthly trophies given for the team who accumulated the most points for that month, a big trophy for the team who has the most combined points and individual awards to students with superior or excellent ratings for their speeches.

Dorm Residents Lead 1959 Count By 218

There were 218 more students living in the residence halls at the end of the 24th week of school, which was less than at the same time last year.

At the beginning of school, 2238

men and 1597 women had room reservations. Now there are only 1816 men and 1382 women living in the halls, a loss of 637 students. The dorms were 92 per cent full at the opening of school, however, this has dropped to 67 per cent.

Below is an account of the capacity and number of students now living in each dormitory.

Dorm	Now	Capacity
Bledsoe	206	350
Sned	270	324
Gordon	337	364
Doak	250	319
Drane	276	316
Horn	234	340
Knapp	288	340
Weeks	334	378
Men's-5	269	359
Men's-6	Closed	359
Men's-7	311	359
Men's-8	323	359

An increase of 158 more men and 60 more women was recorded at the end of the 24th week this year in comparison with last year.

This entire report excludes West Hall which is not considered a regular hall.

\$7,500 Grant Is Awarded

Ronald LoPresti, Tech music instructor, has been awarded a grant in composition by the Ford Foundation amounting to \$7,500.

LoPresti will be allowed free time for composing any work or works of his choice. He is teaching theory and composition at this time. He has received a number of outstanding awards in the field of composition.

Commercially recorded works by LoPresti are, "Masks," recorded on Mercury Records, "Sketch for Percussion" recorded on Urania Records, and "Suite for Eight Horns," recorded by Capital.

TOM SCHMIDT LOOKS AT LIFE



The scene is a dimly lighted tavern on New Orleans's Bourbon Street. The time is 3 a.m. A wandering tourist strolls in and sees three bearded gentlemen sitting in a corner booth engrossed in some mysterious conversation.

Curious, he walks over and pulls up a chair at a nearby table, orders a glass of ale and listens intently. It takes a while to pick up the gist of the conversation but at last he recognizes the topic.

It's about life . . . no particular phase; maybe religion, the philosophy of some great author, possibly views on what the future holds.

I recently was assigned to discuss a different phase of this same topic. My job is to review issues of the next LIFE magazine to appear on newsstands. And these articles likewise will consider no particular phase of the subject since LIFE is all about life.

Every Texas Techsan remembers the days gone by when his love for the animal world was at its peak. But few remember any creatures as enchanting as "The Chameleon with a Roving Eye," the topic of a color picture series in LIFE.

Anyone can read from an encyclopedia of how this creature rolls its eyes and looks in two directions at once. But few have a chance to see it in pictures.

For Hollywood producers it was the day the world stood still—or, at least, "The Day the Cameras Stopped." A strike was ordered by the Screen Actors' Guild.

Producers were scurrying everywhere, trying to finish some of the productions before the approaching deadline. And the pictures LIFE got of actors and actresses in the middle of performances when the minute came . . . Marilyn Monroe doing a . . . and Liz Taylor wrapped in a . . . All these pictures and more, too.

Spring training in the world of

baseball receives special attention as the reader journeys to sunny Florida for a feature on everybody's favorites, Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals and Braves respectively.

The 39-year-old Man, trying to make a comeback after a sub-par season last year and Schoendienst, back after a bout with tuberculosis, are training in earnest and their success could mean pennant contention for either club.

Who hasn't leaned back in a rocking chair and dreamed of those faraway places? Who has ever been so satisfied with his present environment that he hasn't wanted to pack his bags and leave, maybe even to "A Lovely Land Too Far Away?"

He may head for Japan, Italy or maybe Ireland. Or, if he thinks about it, he may choose a little island in the South Pacific where, as LIFE puts it, the climate is "so temperate that sheep and cattle graze free the year around and grow so fat that their owners grow rich."

Photographer George Silk, a native New Zealander, returns to his homeland to portray its splendor and beauty.

When people get to be 82, they seldom get down on their knees for anything. But Sir Bruce Ingram does everyday. His purpose: to choose pictures to appear in each edition of the "Illustrated London News."

Sir Bruce has run the century-old picture journal for 60 years. He has watched illustrations change from drawings to photographs. He is truly the "Picture Master in Seventh Decade" and LIFE does him no injustice.

Africa is the setting and Evangelist Billy Graham is the topic of LIFE'S cover feature for the week. Graham last week completed a six week crusade on the Dark Continent and the story of his victories and defeats is well worth the money.

Audiences that listened to the famed speaker surpassed all previous estimates. His converts exceeded 20,000. He toured during the rainy season and yet was greeted only with sunshine; only one rally was cancelled because of the weather.

Believe me, that's LIFE, March 21, 1960.



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IN 'MURAL CAGE RACE

Bandits Win Crown

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

Tension in the intramural basketball finally has lessened—for awhile anyway. The champion of the 1959-60 intramural basketball race—one of the most thrilling in years—has been crowned.

THE CHINESE Bandits used the even scoring of four players to take them past Kappa Sigma 51-44 to take the title. Paced by Jerry Selfridge's 12 points, the Bandits took the all-college championship away from the Fraternity league and gave it to its Independent League No. 1. Last year Phi Gamma Delta won both the fraternity and all-college championships.

Boasting a lead at the end of every quarter, the Bandits handed the Kappa Sigma team its first

loss all season. In the victory the Bandits took a 9-6 first quarter lead and by half-time the score had mounted to 23-16 in the Bandit's favor. The Kappa Sigs cut the lead only slightly in the third period by scoring 12 points to the Bandits' 11, and the lead was 34-28 going into the final period.

CLOSE BEHIND Selfridge in the Bandit attack was Harvey Klinkerman with 11, Wendell Dixon with 10 and Larry Hughes with 9. Johnny Lovelace scored only four points in the win, but he made his presence known under the backboard, taking down several rebounds.

Kappa Sigma had the leading scorer in its high-scoring Rex Vardeman. Hitting for 19 points, Vardeman pushed the fraternity

representatives in the vain cause. Backing him up were Larry Johnson and Mike Shipman with 8 and 6 points respectively.

THE BANDITS, as winners, will play the intramural champions of West Texas State in a two-game series later this month. Site of the first game will be in Canyon March 23 and the two teams will play again the following night in Lubbock in the Men's Gym.

In other intramural action, the softball races have begun. In the Independent League, the Geology Club pounded out a 11-3 win over the Dorm 6 Orphans to start the season successfully. Church of Christ took a 14-13 slugfest decision from BSU, and Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated AICHE 4-1 in a defensive game.

R ALPH'S R AMBLINGS

by
Ralph W. Carpenter

The following statement reached our desk Wednesday. It came from the office of the executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, Howard Grubbs.

"Recent events in connection with the proposed leasing of the Cotton Bowl Stadium to a professional football team for use on Saturday nights have highlighted a problem which is faced by all of the football playing colleges and high schools in the land.

"Traditionally, colleges and high schools have played their football games on Friday and Saturday afternoons and nights, while, in the past, the professional football teams have confined their schedules to Sundays. Late developments indicate that the professional teams do not intend to follow their established procedures in this regard. Last season, the National Football League played at least two regular games on Saturday nights and another on Thanksgiving Day. Now, we hear of more plans by this league to play games on Saturday nights. The American Football League has announced that it plans to schedule games on Friday nights and Thanksgiving Day.

"The advent of television made sports events competitive with each other regardless of where the games are played. It is an indisputable fact that television sports competition is ruinous unless properly controlled. The nation's universities and colleges recognized this fact and pioneered television protection by creating a controlled television program for their games when it was unpopular to do so. The National Football League, also, is aware of the disastrous effect of television competition since they "black out" all cities in which their teams are playing, but they have had no hesitancy in televising in areas where college or high school games were being played.

"The colleges are not antagonistic towards the professional operations so long as these operations are confined to Sundays, the traditional professional day. The opposition which the Southwest Athletic Conference schools and other universities and colleges are offering to the encroachment of professional football on Fridays and Saturdays is designed to protect the keystone of the American competitive structure—intercollegiate and high school athletics."

According to Dr. J. William Davis the statement has been endorsed by the Texas Tech Athletic Council and Coach DeWitt Weaver.

"We are against the pros using the Cotton Bowl on either Friday or Saturday," Weaver said. "If necessary, we would be in favor of moving the Cotton Bowl game to Houston."

Petty Named Sports Editor

John Petty, Midland, was named sports editor of the 1960-61 Toreador Wednesday. The announcement came from Ralph Carpenter, 1960-61 editor.

"Next year will be the biggest year in sports that Tech has ever had," stated Petty, "and I will try to give Tech students a thorough and complete coverage of all Southwest Conference sporting events."

Petty, a junior journalism major, was associate sports editor for the spring semester.

THERE IS RELIEF for ATHLETE'S FOOT

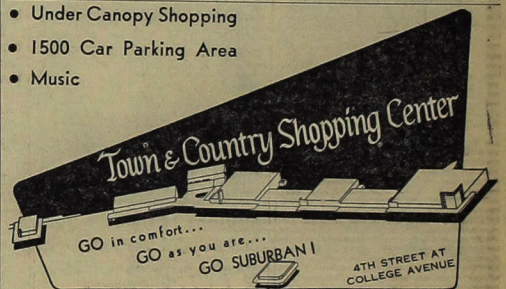
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Tech Wins Easily, 16-8

The Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team started the season off in a big way Wednesday by outhitting and outplaying the West Texas State College baseballers in a 16-8 rout in Canyon.

THE GAME STARTED out in an easy carefree manner and it appeared the game might turn into a defensive battle. After three innings the score was deadlocked in a scoreless tie. Then things started to happen.

In the fourth inning, the Raiders rallied for two runs to take the lead. In the bottom half of the inning, the West Texas team also broke into the scoring column, getting one tally. Then, after another inning of scoreless play, West Texas broke loose for 5 runs to take a 6-2 lead after six innings of play.

IN THE SEVENTH inning, the Tech visitors turned on the power again and by the time the inning was over, six more Raiders had crossed home plate. The hosts retaliated for two runs of their own in their half of the seventh and the score was tied once again 8-8.

The eighth inning saw the Raider baseballers mark eight more times to provide the final score and record their first victory of the young campaign.

Charlie Flanagan hurled all the way for the Raiders in the win. For the Buffaloes Harold Smith, James Lawlis and Keith Yeager were on the mound.

TRACK TEAM HURT

Sparks Loses Dyson

Coach Don Sparks and his track crew will be at San Angelo this weekend for the annual invitational meet, but after two outstanding efforts at Fort Worth and El Paso, don't expect too much of the boys.

MOVING INTO the season "surprisingly well," the Raiders are beginning to hurt because of cold-produced injuries. Pete Dyson, a senior, Sparks' only hope in the distance races, has been lost for the year. Three others are favoring injured legs.

Dyson, who placed in both the mile and two-mile races in the conference last year, can't recuperate from the effects of cyst-impregnated knee. He did not run in the Raiders' first two meets this year.

RICHARD MURPHY, a hurdler and relay man, may run for his first time this season Saturday. He wrenched a muscle before the Border Olympics. James Pettit, the top point-producer, and Bob Swafford, outstanding hurdler, also are ailing.

Texas, Abilene Christian College, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and North Texas will be at San Angelo, where collegiate preliminaries begin Saturday morning and finals set for the afternoon.

SPARKS POINTS a finger at Texas and ACC as the two powers in the meet. He's taking 12 boys to the sheep-country show in hopes of bringing Tech near the top. They are Roger Crawford, Charles Draper, Curtis Hart, Pat Holmes, Iran King, James Leonard, Delbert Shirey, Richard Stafford, Dub Thornton, Murphy, Pettit and Swafford.

The Tech coach is laying principal hopes on his mile relay team: Hart, Crawford, Draper and Swafford. In fact, he feels this foursome may break into the top 10 mile relay combinations in the nation before the season is over.

IT WAS BEATEN by inches at Fort Worth's Recreational behind ACC, but in losing the Raiders broke a school record set in 1958. Tech's time was 3:16.7, one-tenth over ACC, and that clocking was two-tenths second better than a previous Raider mile relay quartet.

A 3.13 timing made the top 10 in the country last spring and Sparks figures his boys can knock three seconds off the Fort Worth time after they've polished up later in the season.

IRAN KING HAS not sufficiently recovered from a knee operation and consequently the sprint relay team, of which he is a member, is being slowed. Holmes and Stafford have only recently returned from spring football camp and they'll be tossing shots and discuses for the first time Saturday.

A special feature of the San

Angelo meet will be the running of the 400-meter hurdles race in which Bob Swafford will compete. This is Olympic year and several Southwest schools will have hurdlers entered. Swafford will be going against Texas' Eddie Southern, who has won second in that event in the Olympics.

Prepping for what could be the conference's greatest half-mile race, Charles Draper goes into that event Saturday apparently well-advanced on his training for the season. He ran it in 1:54 at Fort Worth, a full three seconds faster than he could at the season's climax in 1959.

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Irish Fete Is Today

(Continued from page 1)

Saint Patrick himself was born in Scotland around the beginning of the third century while it was still occupied by the Romans. Early ecclesiastic writers have it that he was captured by a band of barbarians and kidnapped to Erie where he was held slave as a sheep herder. It was at this time that he received a calling to return home and begin preparing himself to convert the barbarians of Erie into Christians. He escaped and traveled to Rome where he was given the Pope's blessing for his mission.

HE TRAVELED extensively throughout the island and converted thousands to the Catholic faith including the kings of Munster and Dublin. He used the shamrock (the green, three-bladed hop clover) to explain the Trinity. Through his Christian efforts, Saint Patrick helped set the stage for Ireland's Golden Age which soon followed.

As everyone knows, Saint Patrick was the one who rid Ireland of all its snakes. All that is, but one, who was too tough to tame. Legend has it that he couldn't talk the snake into leaving so he left it at a lake promising to come back on Monday. But he never returned. To this day, neighboring folk insist the snake remains in the lake, and comes to the surface and shouts every week. "It's been a long Monday, Patrick," and retreats below the surface again.

Ah, but these Irish are full of the blamey!

Religions Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

"GOD DOESN'T designate any one to reveal in a unique way the laws of the church but he reveals himself to everyone in the measure that person is capable of receiving," Dr. Lovern said.

"Every person is a priest before God. The church doesn't have the power to give or withhold salvation.

"Protestants believe that experience is the first authority and not the church or Bible," Dr Lovern continued. The writings were the result of the experience of the writers.

To the question "To what extent is the Bible considered authoritative by the Catholic Church?" Father James replied:

"WE BELIEVE that those who wrote it expressed in their own words the ideas God wanted expressed—we call this inspiration and for this reason it is to be held in the highest regard."

"How does international Zionism tie in with the Jewish religion today?" was another question from the floor. (International Zionism is a movement begun 50 years ago to establish a homeland for the Jewish people.)

Rabbi Kaplan answered that the Jewish people are very happy that the state of Israel was formed where they can live without fear of persecution. But, he added, those living in other countries are loyal citizens of the nations in which they live.

Tech Pledges Are Initiated

Alpha Lambda Delta pledges will be initiated Saturday in the Tech Union Workroom.

The Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lambda Delta Joint Banquet honoring new initiates will be at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Six Week Tour

Language Department Reveals Plans For Trip

A six-week tour of Mexico, including an outline study of various phases of Hispanic Civilization, will be sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages this summer.

The tour is designed primarily for students preparing to teach Spanish, enter government service or wishing to acquire fluency in

Spanish and an intimate knowledge of Mexican culture. The trip Constitutes six hours credit toward graduate or undergraduate work. The prerequisite is Spanish 331-2 or the equivalent.

The tour will leave the Administration Building promptly at 7 a.m., July 14 and return to Lubbock Aug. 20.

The total essential expenses for the trip will be about \$300. The sum of \$252 will be paid to the Director, \$20 at the time of enrollment and \$232 in travelers' checks on July 14. This fee will cover hotel rooms en route, hotel and meals in Mexico City, transportation in insured private cars

to and from Mexico City and trips to Amecameca and the volcanoes.

Trips to Teotihuacan and the pyramids, Acolman, Cholula, Hejotzingo, Puebla, Cuernavaca, and Taxco, tips for the group at hotels, service fee, tourist card, and all fees at the border will also be paid.

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